

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1910.

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,605

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Why, Mr. Rawlins, how could you?

Don't dodge, for the comet will slew off.

Samuel de Champlain was a wanderer. So is his monument.

Pittsburg's census was taken just in time, before they lugged off the grafters.

Spaulding high school continues among the top-notchers in preparation for college.

The new British king, after a life of leisure, doesn't like the expression, "Let George do it."

The Morrisville News and Citizen very properly objects to a statement that more than four-fifths of the world's supply of asbestos comes from the province of Quebec, when it is in a position to know the output from the Lamontville county deposits of that valuable mineral. The time may come when Vermont will rank as high in the production of asbestos as it does in marble.—St. Albans Messenger.

And granite, too!

A PICTURE ARGUMENT.

One of the most effective arguments in favor of a careful celebration of the nation's great holiday is the picture which was first published in "Life" eight years ago, following the annual celebration. It is entitled, "The Morning after 'The Fourth,'" and represents a home circle broken, or about to be broken, by the death of the son, who was a victim of a Fourth of July accident. The son lies on the bed; the grief-stricken mother has buried her head in the covers; the husband and father tries to comfort the wife, while at the same time he is anxiously watching the still form and features of his son; the little sister stands at the head of the bed, intently gazing on the face of her playmate, whose life is already despaired of. Altogether, it makes a very appealing picture, and in recognition of its power for good various papers and journals are at this time reproducing the cut by courtesy of "Life," thereby hoping to cut down the fearful mortality of the annual celebration of the nation's independence. As the death list continues, or grows larger, each Fourth of July, the picture becomes all the more appropriate, and its publication by various journals will go far toward impressing upon parents the necessity of safeguarding their children, instead of allowing them unlimited freedom to celebrate as they see fit. It will thus supplement the well-meant efforts by municipalities toward the so-called safe and sane Fourth.

TAFT'S PREDICAMENT.

The practice of preparing letters for presidents and others to sign is essential. Irrevocable, no matter how thoroughly the signer may think his views have been represented, or how generally the custom may have found justification in the pressure upon the time of busy men, President Taft's letter on the Balinguer case was understood by the country to be the result of his own investigation. Had it borne the legend, "Agreed with what I know of the affair, but prepared by others," the American people would have regarded it in a wholly different light. Mr. Taft must find some way of beating a "masterly retreat" out of the Balinguer complication.—Boston Transcript.

President Taft has attempted to beat a retreat out of the entanglement furnished by an under-secretary of a department, but the retreat is not wholly convincing. In fact, his weakness is calculated to confirm the belief that Balinguer's hand can be distinguished in his own exonerations, supposedly made by President Taft. The inference which the public puts to the matter is that Taft underestimated the importance of the situation and that he, therefore, paid too little attention to the minute details of the controversy, which has now become a national conflict. There was a great mass of statements, and the president seems to have relied too much on the presentation of the case by his subordinates, without carefully considering the points in dispute. To be sure, it came during the vacation season, when Taft was enjoying the golf at Beverly; but personal pleasure should have been sacrificed to the public good, and a judgment should not have been formed, except after exhaustive examination. By what apparently was carelessness, the president has taken himself into a disagreeable position, and his first efforts to get out of that position are not wholly satisfactory. The statements of the under-secretary are not yet swept aside.

Every Right-thinking Man

having health, ability and opportunity has capital, also a responsibility which can be protected only by life insurance. First year. National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual.) S. S. Ballard, General Agent, Montpelier, Vt.; N. B. Ballard, local agent, Barre, Vt. (Mutual.)



N is for Neckwear
A Brilliant array
Sober for evening
Gorgeous for day.

This season as the colors for men's suitings run in quiet tones—of course the cravats go to the other extreme—naturally and sensibly—

Now we keep this neckwear department right up to the high water mark as we have a resident buyer in New York who sends us samples and selections of any and every novelty that shows up on the "great white way."

We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing.

PHIL ROGERS & CO.
The big store with little prices.
174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont

Current Comment

Fairly Long Courtship.

Thirty-seven years, two months and three days is a courtship of quite long standing. This is the record of a couple who do not live fifty miles from Waterbury. They are to be married. Such deliberation ought to result in a happy home.—Waterbury Record.

Hoosay, "Joey"!

Unofficially, the census takers give Vermont's population as 354,800, a gain of about eleven thousand. Well, it's better to be growing, even a little, than to be standing still. Who knows but that this extra eleven thousand may be the "leaven that will leaven the whole lump and bring about further extension."—Ludlow Tribune.

Meads Pooh Poohing Friends.

Our friends supporting Doctor Mead may affect to pooh pooh the advent of James K. Bateholder into the race for the Republican nomination for governor, but also Bennington and Windham counties that he captures is so much lost to Doctor Mead, not merely upon a complimentary first ballot but throughout the convention, because, if reports are true, the doctor need not hope to be a second choice down there.—St. Albans Messenger.

Anent the Milk Strike.

Lawlessness is one of the means now being used by sympathizers with the milk strikers about Danby and Timonah, and it is continued they will quickly lose the support gained for their cause. When matters reach such a pass that a farmer cannot sell his milk to the contractor without having the danger of having his property burned or his cattle poisoned, the time has come for the authorities to take a hand. These men who spoiled the milk that belongs to others committed a crime. They destroyed property and deserve to be punished if caught. It is a far cry from Philadelphia to Vermont, but those who have introduced violence here might profit by the lesson taught in that city. Riotous acts brought about the collapse of the trolley car men's strike, and abandonment of peaceful methods resulted in failure.—Rutland Herald.

Hardwick's Example.

Hardwick set a good example last Friday, which other villages would do well to imitate. They had a general cleaning-up time. Streets, gutters and doorways were cleaned and the winter's accumulation of debris was removed. It was a regular old-fashioned "hooray" and everybody had a part in the "hooray" up—the women and children helping the men folk in the good work. The band was out and they had a street parade which created much pleasure. The result means a neat and attractive village.

The Time to Save

There are times when your necessary expenses do not equal your income. THESE ARE THE TIMES TO SAVE.

There are times when the pay envelope looks good when you get it. THESE ARE THE TIMES TO SAVE.

Now and then, perhaps, you earn a little extra money. WHY NOT SAVE THE EXTRA EARNINGS?

Four per cent. paid on savings accounts.

Granite

Savings Bank & Trust Company,
Barre, Vermont.

The Secret of Saving

Saving money is a pleasure if you have a specific object to save for. That is the secret of saving without a feeling of sacrifice.

You no doubt expect to own a home or go into business for yourself some day. If you have any object in view that money can buy, now is the time to begin to save for it. The object will make the saving easy and the saving will make the object secure.

BEGIN AT ONCE. WE WILL AID YOU.

The People's Nat'l Bank

of Barre
Worthen Block

OPEN FROM 7-8 MONDAY EVENINGS.

lage and in a sanitary point of view typhoid fever and other diseases spreading germs are largely removed.—Morrisville News and Citizen.

Storage Device for Electric Power.

From England comes the report of a discovery which will permit electric companies to furnish current at greatly reduced rates, thus putting the use of electric household appliances within the reach of many families. One of the reasons why electric current has heretofore been so costly lies in the fact that the amount of current consumed at various hours of the day varies greatly. In the evening, for instance, when a great city is turning on its electric lights, the current consumption for a few hours may be twenty or even one hundred times more than during the middle of the day. A similar difference on a small scale may be found in the individual house, when instead of a single light burning in a dark closet, a score or more of the incandescent lights are turned on at once and the whole building illuminated. As a consequence of this widely varying demand for current the electric power companies are obliged to install plants large enough to take care of the maximum amount which may be required. At the same time they are able to use this maximum amount of current only a few hours out of each twenty-four.

The English invention is a device for storing heat produced by electric current. The device itself is a metal cylinder of no great size which is used at the same time as a water heater. By turning a single tap at the top of the cylinder, water can be obtained at any desired temperature, from tepid to boiling. When the electric current is desired for any other purpose, such as cooking, lighting or running a small electric motor, the current is automatically shut off from the cylinder. When the cooking is over or the lamp or motor are turned off, the current automatically runs back into the water heater. By the use of this device the consumer is able to contract for the regular and constant use of the same amount of electric current during the whole twenty-four hours. So the heat storage apparatus that less than ten per cent. of the stored heat is dissipated during the eight hours. From "Housekeeping by Wind Power" in May Technical World Magazine.

The Vermont Governorship.

There has been another entry in the race for the republican nomination for governor in Vermont. James K. Bateholder of Arlington, a leading lawyer and formerly active in politics, who has been four times a member of the legislature and twice speaker of the House, has announced his candidacy in the Bennington Banner. Mr. Bateholder declares himself at length on the leading issues of the canvass, including his readiness to join with any or all the other candidates in dilatory sworn statements of the expenses of his canvass, either before or after the nominating convention is held. In this he stands with Mr. Smith of Burlington, Lawyer Fleetwood and Mr. Haggood of Peru, and against Dr. Mead of Rutland, who was smoked out by Mr. Haggood and took the wrong side.

Mr. Bateholder made a good record when speaker, and his candidacy may prove to be important. The Rutland Herald, the Mead organ, while admitting that Mr. Bateholder will draw strong support in the southern part and in the northern part of the state, believes that his backing will be drawn from Mr. Fleetwood rather than Dr. Mead. On the other hand, the Burlington Free Press says:

The belief has been expressed by a good authority in Bennington county that Mr. Bateholder, in addition to having the support of his own county, would have the backing of no small part of the neighboring county of Windham, in case he should become a candidate; and this is probably true. In the same way C. P. Smith will have considerable backing outside of Chittenden county. It is safe to say in the light of present developments that the next governor of Vermont will not be nominated in June on the first ballot, even if a number of trials are not necessary to determine whom a majority of the delegates favor.

The Rutland newspaper says that the pending contest "for lack of interest stands alone in the history of the state." It is not at all clear that such a characterization obtains now, or will continue until the end. When Lieutenant Governor Mead started to bag the governorship it was expected that he would control the Republican machine with ease, and carry off the prize with little challenge. Since then many things have happened going to show that the people are not wholly indifferent, and that the end of the convention proceedings next month may be the nomination of some other man. It would be the part of wisdom for the opponents of Dr. Mead to reach an early understanding whereby the divided opposition will not play into his hands.—Springfield, Mass. Republican.

Jingles and Jests

A Good Landing.

"He always was a lucky fellow."
"What do you mean?"
"When he fell out of his airship, he plumped straight through the skylight of a hospital."—H. I. H. in Woman's Home Companion for May.

A Proud Prerogative.

"When can a boy be said to have arrived at man's estate?"
"When he begins giving his old clothes to his father."—St. Louis Republic.

Mother Goose to Date.

Jack Sprat.
Jack Sprat could eat no fat,
His wife could eat no lean,
And so they sold
Their roast beef cold
And cleared a million clean.

Mary, Mary.

Ally, fairly
Kitchen Mary—
Cooked our fifty-dollar roast,
Treasure that we loved the most,
Dreier than a piece of toast—
Wasn't it a shame?

The Fate of Taffy.

Taffy was a weicher.
The result would be seen in the re-occupation of hundreds of farms now lying idle, and in thirty, self-respecting farmers, and a better market and trade for both farmers and merchants. Don't think that the farmer likes to pinch and squeeze every cent he can lay hold of. He is often forced so to appear by the signally treatment that he receives by those who ought to encourage him. The problem of country life and rehabilitation of the farms of New England is one of a good, first-class local market. And this is largely in the hands of the leading men, and men of means in our cities and towns. Let old New England towns wake up to the discovery of this fact and its easy solution and no one will be needed to urge the people to go back to the farms.—Concord Monitor.

A Forgotten Art.

New Customer—I see you have Van Pelutin for a customer. Are you aware that his ancestors came across on the Mayflower?
Tailor—So? It's too bad he doesn't try to emulate their noble deed.
"What do you mean?"
"I made him two suits, and he hasn't come across yet."—Pack.

Sim Simpkins.

Sim Simpkins don't believe in things; His fancy never spreads its wings. He says that "Two an' two is four An' so shall be forevermore." When Morse got up the telegraph Old Sim read of it with a laugh And then, says he:
"Huh! Couldn't tell me; I don't believe what I can't see."
And when 'twas said electric lights Should gleam and glimmer though the night,
Old Sim said: "Shucks! How'll you send fire?
A-acootin' through a solid wire!" He said that it could not be done By argument that weighed a ton When "Humph!" said he,
"You needn't tell me; I don't believe what I can't see."

When Bell announced the telephone Old Sim said of it with a frown And wiped his specs and slowly said: "To teller's plainly off his head. Th' idly! Talk, an' I could hear. Ten miles away, all plain an' clear, Huh! No, sir-ree!"
You needn't tell me; I don't believe what I can't see."

The wireless telegraph made Sim Deny its truth with language grim: "It's nothin' but a pesky sham— Now, who could breathe a tellygram?" And when the Wrights got up and flew Old Sim just took another chew And: "Gump!" said he,
"You needn't tell me; I don't believe what I can't see."

Don't think this shaft is aimed at Sim And that there's only one of him. Oh, gentle reader, you and I Learn of some truth, but do not try To make them true, but wisely frown And arguments we try to drown With: "No, sir-ree!"
You needn't tell me; I don't believe what I can't see."
—Chicago Post.

The Road to Youth.

Since I resolved to look for joys In all created things, To turn my lack on what annoys, And hush all murmurings;
To look upon my neighbor as A man who means me well, And let the cloud that lowers pass All heedless of its spell;
To thrust from out my heart and mind All evil thoughts, and mean, And everywhere I glance to find Some beauty in the scene,
I find that though my days increase My years diminish. Truth To tell, the method brings me peace, And holds me close to Youth! —John Kendrick Bangs in "Success."

ENCOURAGE THE BAND!

By Attending the Male Chorus Concert Wednesday Evening.

Editor, Barre Daily Times: I see by your paper that the Hedding male chorus is to give a concert in the opera house Wednesday evening, May 18, for the benefit of the Barre Citizens' band.

The reputation this chorus has acquired during the leadership of W. H. Goodfellow will no doubt be the means of drawing a large audience. The Barre Citizens' band has great need of a large amount of money, not only to cover its necessary expenses, but to provide music, uniforms and the means for providing for themselves, all of which are necessary for the equipment and perfection of a band, so that they can all work in harmony and have the appearance that is necessary for such an organization.

That these requirements be provided for is the wish of all our citizens, and the better showing our band can make, the better pleased we will all be. But unless funds are provided for that purpose, the results wished for and expected of our musicians cannot be accomplished; therefore, it is necessary to provide ways and means to provide funds, so that we can supply our musicians with music, instruments and accommodations for practice for their work, also encouragement for that work, something which seems to be more required in the musical business than in any other line, whether professional or industrial. It is hoped that the example set by Mr. Goodfellow and the members of his chorus will be copied by others and everyone will do what he can to help the cause along.

Anyone attending the concert Wednesday evening in the opera house can be assured that he will receive value for his money, not only for that evening, through the good services of the Hedding male chorus, but will also be the means of providing other evening enjoyments, not only for himself, but also for others. —James Mutch.

A Local Market.

Rev. W. O. Conrad, who lost his health after 17 years of work in the ministry, won it back again on a New Hampshire farm, and now has returned to the pulpit, thinks that the lack of a local market has been one of the great causes of the decline of agriculture in this section of the country.

He blames the merchants of the cities and towns for not encouraging the rural communities about them. "They import everything possible," he complains, and "the result is to limit their own customers, for a man cannot well buy what he is not able to pay for. And he cannot get money to pay for goods because his products, actual and possible, are discounted or refused, no matter how good."

He suggests that we replace "this policy of fines and discouragement with one of encouragement and premiums. Suppose the citizens call for native meat well prepared at the same prices as western meat, and perhaps a trifle more. Let the marketmen encourage raising of garden stuff by local gardeners, and let the moneyed men erect factories for the utilization of surplus crops such as corn, cuminers, tomatoes, beans and peas and all manner of goods suitable for canning.

"The result would be seen in the re-occupation of hundreds of farms now lying idle, and in thirty, self-respecting farmers, and a better market and trade for both farmers and merchants. Don't think that the farmer likes to pinch and squeeze every cent he can lay hold of. He is often forced so to appear by the signally treatment that he receives by those who ought to encourage him. The problem of country life and rehabilitation of the farms of New England is one of a good, first-class local market. And this is largely in the hands of the leading men, and men of means in our cities and towns. Let old New England towns wake up to the discovery of this fact and its easy solution and no one will be needed to urge the people to go back to the farms.—Concord Monitor.

When Baby Sings.

Do you hear a little voice a-singing,
Singing, singing,
Setting all the summer air a-ringing
With the music of its glees?
Flowers in the garden, leaflets on the tree—
Do you see?
On their stems go swaying, flinging
In a pretty fantasy
And the Canterbury bells go swinging
Swinging, swinging,
To the little tune so gay,
And all the little birds come winging,
winging,
Just to hear my little birdie at his play.
—Alice Reid in Woman's Home Companion for May.

If You Want "Something a Little Different" You'll Find It at

THE McCUEN STORE

Montpelier

"The Finest Stock of Ready-to-Wear Garments in Central Vermont."

Headquarters for the Little Ones

Perhaps you noticed this sign in our window and if you have you have surely noticed the large showing of Everything for the Little Tots. Mothers, you'll simply be delighted with the pretty little Straw Bonnets for the "little wee tots" and the many dainty styles in Straw Hats for the little older ones and for Baby there are dozens of cute little Bonnets in both silk and muslins that will surely please you.

White Muslin French Bonnets at 25 and 30
White Embroidered Silk Bonnets at 59, 89 and 98
Embroidered Muslin Bonnets, daintily trimmed with pink and blue satin ribbon at 50, 59 and 89
Small Round Hats, with round crowns, trimmed with assorted color bands at 25
Large Trimmed Sailor Hats, trimmed with assorted color bands at 25
Small Mushroom Shape, fancy straw, trimmed with dainty wreath at 59
Medium size Mushroom, soft white straw, trimmed with wide sash, long loop, with ends in pink and blue \$1.25

Fancy Straw Hats, with wreath around crown, assorted colors at 50
White Milan Straw, bent into fancy shapes and trimmed with satin ribbon folded around crown and blue satin bows at \$1.50
Infants' Shirts 25 and 50
Infants' Bands 25 and 50
Infants' Sets 25 and 50
Infants' Puff Boxes 25 and 50
Infants' Puffs 12 1/2 and 25
Children's Parasols 25, 39, 50, 75, \$1.00
Infants' Short Coats 50, 75, 89, \$1.00, 1.25
Infants' Long Coats \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50 to 5.98
Children's White Dresses at 50, 75 up to \$2.98

Many other articles for the little ones not mentioned here can be found at the

"Headquarters for the Little Ones"

THE BEST LACE DEPARTMENT IN THIS VICINITY

May Sale Ladies' Coats

Skirts, Shirt Waists, House Dresses, Princess Dresses, Corsets and Muslin Underwear.

Ladies' Long Coats - - - - \$5.00 up
Ladies' Rain Coats, special, - - - - 8.98
12 Sample Voile Skirts - - - - 5.98
\$5.00 Silk Petticoats now - - - - 3.75
\$1.19 and 1.25 Muslin Waists - - - - 97c
\$1.25 up to 1.50 Muslin Waists - - - - 1.19
Other values - - - - 1.85, 1.98 2.25 up
Children's Shepherd Plaid Coats - - - - 1.25
Children's Tan Poplin Coats - - - - 1.25
Children's Tan and Red Coats - - - - 2.25
Children's Blue Cloth Coats - - - - 1.50
Children's Red and Blue Coats - - - - 2.25

Don't miss our Sale of Wash Goods and Silks. This Sale closes Monday night, 16th.

The Vaughan Store



"Let Us Show You"

—those nice roomy Chase Leather Chairs in our window.

There is more comfort and wear in one of them than in anything for the money you ever saw.

Prices from \$9.50 to \$19 each.

Also a full line of Piazza Chairs.

A.W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, Barre, Vt.

Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers.
Residence Office: - 12 Eastern Avenue and 115 Seminary Street.
Telephone: - Store, 447-11. Home, 447-21 and 203-1.
We Use NATIONAL CASKET CO. Goods.
COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

The Milk War.

The Tribune certainly hopes the farmers of Vermont will stand together in their contest with the milk contractors over the price of milk sent to the city markets. The situation, as we understand it, is this: The farmers have been getting thirty cents per can as a winter price, but on May 1st the figure was dropped to the so-called summer basis of twenty-three cents. This, the producers claim, is less than they can afford to furnish the milk for, and they insist on a continuance of the thirty-cent rate the year round. Those who claim to know what they are talking about declare that, even at the last named price, the contractors practically double their money on every can; and if this assertion is correct, a maintenance of the thirty-cent rate would scarcely prove a hardship for the contractors.

In sections where cheese factory facilities are within reach—as is the case, for instance, in the region round about Castleton—the question of the disposition of the milk held back from the contractors is a fairly easy one. But in not a few localities the problem is vexing, and considerable milk has been spoiled rather than give in to the contractors' demand.

The stories of threats by certain restless parties against farmers who refuse to join the movement for higher prices are not credible. There is no excuse for lawlessness in connection with the matter. If the farmers stand unitedly for what they think belongs to them, the situation will adjust itself satisfactorily.—Ludlow Tribune.

MATTRESSES

Telephone 229-2

Another carload of Mattresses at East Barre station. If you need any at a saving price send us your order at once, as we will deliver them direct from the car to your home.

"Undertaker" **M. J. WHITCOMB,** East Barre